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Nevada City Nugget

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Vol. 17, No. 90. The County Seat Paper NEVADA CITY, CALIFORNIA The Gold Center MONDAY, NOVEMBER 15, 1943.

Thinking Out Loud

By H. M. L.

(Continued From Last Issue)

Sometimes the spirit of reverse lend-lease was slightly strained, as in the mase of airfields. The RAF had hung up an enviable record in the Battle of Britain and in the bombing of the continent. It had developed bases from scratch. Its repair shops were staffed by experienced civilian crews who knew what to do with bashed up Airacobras and Douglas and Lockheed bombers as well as Spits and Hurricanes and the big Lancasters and Sterling bombers.

Then the Americans moved in. Anything they liked they got. Major General Ira Eaker's Eighth Air Force pushed the RAF out of field after field. If expansion was called for, skilled English civilians were yanked off other jobs without question and set to building new barracks extending and strengthening runways.

If the Eighth needed a field where there was no field, it was built according to U. S. specifications. Sometimes it meant moving whole rural communities and tearing up farm land. The demands were never questioned. But until USAAF proved itself in battle, there was many a British airman who thought, with good cause, that he had been shoved around.

Even heating no longer irritates the average Britisher, In England fuel is hard to get. King George ordered a line five inches from the bottom drawn around his bath tub to limit the use of hot water. The rest of the nation followed suit. Parliament itself is poorly heated. Hot water is a luxury available in some places one or two hours a day. In many places the water runs hot once a week. British army barracks are heated to 60 degrees and most homes in Britain (last winter anyway) were unusually colder than that.

But the U. S. Army demanded a minimum temperature of 65 degrees in its barracks. Without question coal to maintain that heat was delivered.

A more tangible aspect of reverse lend-lease can be seen floating over California shipyards. They are the ugly rubber cows, the barrage balloons that hang over war plants up and down U. S. coasts to prevent any sneak raiders from coming in low for a good run on the target.

Today they may look a little silly to Americans, who have yet to feel or see the effects of enemy planes, but immediately after Pearl Harbor they were welcome additions to our defenses. Despite the fact that Britain was a hot spot and could ill spare balloons she sent over 5000 plus some anti-aircraft guns.

American pilots for some yet unexplained reason like British goggles better than U. S. made equipment ,so Britain supplies the Eighth Air Force with goggles. The list of supplies to the Eighth is virtually endless—675 aircraft (mostly Spitfires), radio telephonic equipment, de-icing fluid and de-icing paste for propellers, dinghies, electrically heated flying suits. The whole Eagle Squadron the Americans who flew to Britain until the U. S. went to war, was transferred intact to the USAAF. Their field, Spitfires and quarters were all handed , over. Whenever one of their planes is damaged it is still replaced by a Spit—on the British government.

The RAF's list of supplies for General Ira Eaker's forces run down to the crisp, official note: "Over 8,000,000 clay - pigeons. This quantity is much in excess of the number used by the Metropolitan Air Force but we understand the requisition was justified on the ground that the U. S. personnel are not yet good shots as the RAF."

It is the same at sea. The travels of U. S. and British merchantmen by this time are pretty much of a jumble. They carry cargoes that need carrying wherever they need to go and whether they sail with a British crew or American —and the crew often changes—doesn't matter.

Early in the war the Royal Navy lent a fleet of ships, complete with officers and men, to the U. S. navy to escort American tankers down the Atlantic coast. They flew the British flag and the crew was paid by the British. But they were operated by the U. S. Navy, ate American food and drank their own tea and rum. The tankers carried U. S. oil and gasoline which might conceivably find its way as lend-lease to Britain. there to be requisitioned by U. S. Forces as reciprocal lend-lease. It is easy to see why the books on reciprocal lend-lease are not too carefully kept.

Corvettes ,destroyers and anti-submarine trawlers, all British-manned, still patrol the Caribbean Sea and the Atlantic seaboard. They carry the latest equipment, including Britain's Bren guns (ack-ack). And when British crews put in at the Panama Canal Zone they see British donated antiaircraft guns, sent there early in the war to protect our mutual supply line.

When a U. S. warship touches a British port she is treated as though she were a British warship. If she needs repairs, she is repaired and the bill goes to the British Admiralty, Britain even pays docking, servicing and stevedoring expenses. Warships include transports (Britain lend-leased us the Queen Mary and Quneen Elizabeth), tankers and supply ships. American officers have the run of British naval clubs, schools and technical information. Even Merchant Marine gunners can go to British gunnery schools.

(To Be Continued)

SIERRA HIGHWAY ASSN. TAKES FIRST STEP TO IMPROVE ROAD

DOWNIEVILLE, Nov. 15.—The Sierra Highway Association meeting here Thursday evening named committees to wait upon the board of supervisors of Nevada and Sierra Counties and enlist their support in a campaign to improve Highway No. 49 between North San Juan, Nevada County, and Indian Valley, Sierra County.

The opinion was expressed at the meeting that the State Highway Commission will be willing to make improvements in the road provided the new hazards arising from lumber traffic over the road are clearly understood. These hazards will become menacing when the Calida Lumber Company, now preparing to cut some 4,000,000 board feet in the virgin timber stand at Brandy City, begin to move 120,000 feet on ten to twelve trucks and trailers daily over Highway 49.

It was pointed out that even under present conditions the road is hazardous for ordinary travel, due to sharp turns, steep grades and narrow width. Since the lumber to be hauled is vitally needed by war industries and for war housing, it is believed money will be provided to make the road safe.

Attending the meeting from Nevada City were H. F. Soofge, secretary of the Nevada City Chamber of Commerce, Rev. Cedric Porter, Curren Heath, Guerdon Ellis, supervisor of Tahoe National Forest, and George Calanan, clerk of Nevada City.

E. O. Carvin, supervisor of Sierra County, presided. Sierra County representation included Frank Delaney, Downieville district ranger, District Attorney Alfred H. Lowey, George Mitchell, engineer for the Calida Lumber Company, Judge Raymond McIntosh, George Thompson of the Sacramento Box Company, which has timber holdings on the proposed Yuba Pass cutoff was present.

H. F. Sofge was asked by Chairman Carvin to organize a committee in Nevada County to confer with the supervisors there, while Carvin will name a committee to work with the Sierra County supervisors. By this means it is hoped to gain the support of both boards for an appeal for funds to the state highway commission.

ARTHUR HOGE SERIOUSLY ILL

Arthur W. Hoge, mine operator for many years in this section, is crtically ill at his home on Pine street. His son, Arthur M. Hoge, and wife came up from the bay region to visit over the week end. Mr. Hoge developed and mined the Penn-California in Willow Valley, Hoge Development Company property in Blue Tent section for many years, and known latterly as the Great Northern Mining Corporation.

BOUNTIES ON 19 LIONS CLAIMED

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 15.—A total of 19 lion skins have been turned into the State Division of Fish and Game for payment of bounty during October. Nine of these were males, and ten females.

Shasta County was the high county of kill, accounting for eight lions. Seven of these were killed by State Lion hunter F. W. Keeler. To the end of October 126 lions were reported killed during 1943; twenty less than for the same period last year.

H. A. Berkenbine, bridge engineer for the Tahoe National forest, and Mrs. Berkenbine left the latter part of last week for the Klamath Forest where he is to be employed for a time.

CHMA TALKS OVER POST WAR WATER STORAGE

The California Hydraulic Miners Association held its November meeting yesterday in the National Hotel and engaged in a round-table discussion of post war plans in which President George Hallock was moderator and William E. Wilson of Forest Hill, owner of the Paragon placer mine, and Claud Clark, general manager of the Relief Hill placer mine were the chief speakers.

Hallock declared that it was time to take some definite step toward aiding in a post war plan for water storage. He mentioned especially two dams on the Middle Fork of the Yuba River, which he believed would not only decrease the tremendous flood waters in the stream, but would also provide a considerable flow of water for hydraulic operations in Relief Hill, the Malakoff Diggings near North Bloomfield and the immense deposits of gold bearing gravel along the San Juan Ridge in Nevada County.

Wilson said that to present any post war plan of water storage it would be necessary to present surveys and costs, and an estimate of benefits to be derived. It was pointed out that the principal beneficiaries would be the agricultural interests in the Sacramento Valley, since they would have the use of stored water for irrigation and the power produced at dams.

Claud Clark stated that this plan would have to have the approval of the majority in all those areas which the dams would aid. He declared that he would fight any proposal to build gravel dams, because these would inevitably go out in years of heavy rainfall and the cause of hydraulic mining would be irreparably injured. He expressed his conviction that with the close of the war gold will become the universal medium of exchange, and even though the United States has an estimated 21 billions of gold stored in Fort Knox, the world will need all the gold that can be produced.

DEATH CALLS EBEN K. SMART

Eben K. Smart passed away shortly after midnight yesterday morning in the Jones Memorial Hospital following a heart attack. He was a past commander of the Hague-Thomas-Hegarty Post of the American Legion. a graduate of the Grass Valley schools and of the University of California, and for many years had been civic leader in Grass Valley.

Smart was born in Dutch Flat 45 years ago. His father, Eben Smart Sr. was a well known lumberman and business man. His mother, Mrs. Mary Smart survives, residing with her son and family at 143 Race Street. He leaves a wife, Mrs. Minnie Smart, a son, Eben Smart, high school athlete and football player, and a young daughter, a brother Eugene of Oakland, and two sisters, Mrs. Arthur Weston of Sacramento, and Mrs. Dorothy McGilvray of Santa Barbara County.

Smart was formerly a Grass Valley School Board member. He had been grand trustee of the Native Sons of the Golden West, he was an Elk and took a prominent part in the Grass Valley Lions Club. In recent years he had been employed as an examiner for the California Highway Patrol.

Funeral arrangements are in charge of Hooper and Weaver Mortuary.

Carle Ross, dispatcher for the Tahoe National Forest at Downieville the past summer, spent several days in Nevada City. He is planning to reside in San Francisco the coming winter.

ENGLE APPOINTED ON PUBLIC LANDS COMMITTEE

WASHINGTON, D. C. Nov. 15.—Rep. Clair Engle of the California second district has been appointed to the important committee on Public Lands.

The congressman, who recently was named on the committee on Mines and Mining now has two of the most vital committees held by the late Harry Englebright. Engle is also serving on the committee on World War Veterans legislation.

Commenting on his latest appointment, Engle said: "'The committee on public lands has jurisdiction over one of the most important problems now faced by county governments in the second district.

"This problem involves tremendous tracts of land now in federal ownership which is tax exempt, thus destroying the tax base of each county.

"Appointment to the committee will enable me to work on this problem directly, and to support in the committee the program of the Public Lands Counties association, headed by District Attorney Ed Regan of Trinity county, which is striving to secure federal relief for the taxpayers in the district."

It was pointed out that as much as 75 per cent of the land in at least one county is under federal ownership.

"Other counties are seriously affected thus creating an unfair burden on the taxpayers." Engle asserted. "I believe the federal government should give financial aid to these counties in lieu of taxes which cannot be collected on federally-owned lands."

BUTTER ROLL BACK HITS EVERYBODY

George Prouse, well known owner of the Drive In Market on the Nevada City Grass Valley Highway, just outside the city limits, is like a good many other citizens who do not believe in roll backs.

"Take the butter roll back, for instance," says George. "We have had this roll back in force now for about two weeks. The price of butter before the roll back was 56 cents a pound, now its 51 cents. Who pays that five cents. I'll tell you, it is mostly paid by the millions of people who can't buy butter because they can't afford to pay the ration points, 16 of them, for a pound of butter. Millions of farmers who keep a cow or two and make their own butter, are paying this roll back tax on butter. Many more millions who have been forced to buy nucoa, or oleomargarine, because they could pay the ration points for buter, are also burdened with the roll back tax.

"Now I want to know," said Prouse, "why all us should pay a tax to keep the price of butter down for the small minority in the country who have points enough to buy butter. This hits everybody, rich or poor, because there are plenty of people with the money to buy all the butter they want, who can't buy it, because its ration points value is so high.

"It will cost some millions of dollars to roll back the butter price, and the money paid to butter makers wont tell the story by half, if our experience with the New Deal is any criterion. There are thousands of new federal bureaucrats looking after the butter roll back. The way to reduce the use of butter on American tables and thereby reduce the price, if that is desired, is to keep on lifting the price in ration points. The ration points, unless the entire rationing system is at fault, should govern the price. But the government, our New Deal government, does not like to do that because it would antagonize the farming element still more. The cost of the roll back will be greatly augmented by what it costs to hire a lot of new officials to look after its administration. No wonder congress is trying with might and main to put an end to these roll back subsidies."

Carol Choir of Grass Valley Begins Rehearsals

The Grass Valley Carol Choir met last evening, following church services, to begin rehearsals for the Christmas holidays.

The choir has already received an invitation to sing at Camp Beale during the yuletide festival. There is doubt whether they will sing this year from underground in one of the mines, as war conditions make such an event difficult. However, it is stated, this will not preclude a broadcast of their carols.

Soldier Home From War With Shattered Hand

Ross Wehe, soldier, son of Mrs. Roy L. Terrell 456 South Auburn street, Grass Valley, is in Letterman Hospital in San Francisco, having been wounded in action on Arundel Island in the South Pacific. His mother had been notified by the War Department that he had been wounded in battle, but until she heard his voice on the long distance telephone she did not know had badly he was injured. He stated that his right hand had been shattered and that he had lost three fingers.

Warren Davis Weds Mrs. Letha Moritz

Arthur Warren Davis, of Blue Tent, Nevada County, was married to Mrs. Letha Moritz Tuesday in Reno.Rev. Osborne of the Reno Methodist Church read the service.

Davis is the son of Mrs. Katurah Davis of Blue Tent and a nephew of Supervisor Cary Arbogast. His wife was formerly a resident of San Jose, but has been a visitor in Nevada City and has many friends here. The couple will make their home in Blue Tent, where Davis has a machinist shop on the Bloomfield Road.

Overnight Housing Problem In Grass Valley

At a luncheon meeting of the Grass Valley Chamber of Commerce, Harold Robinson, chairman of the overnight housing committee declared there was a need of 500 rooms in the city to accommodate visitors from the armed forces. He stated that approximately 1,000 soldiers, sailors and flyers visit the city each week and that about half this number find sleeping accommodations while the rest have to trek back to their camps.

Owing to rough sections of the Tahoe Ukiah highway west of Grass Valley, it was reported that a number of army families have had to seek homes in areas nearer Camp Beale. Some officers have stated that tires are too precious to be chewed up by bad roads. Attempts at repairs have been made, but accirding to chamber members these have not kept pace with the heavy travel of civilian and army vehicles.

State Balance In Bank Now $103,141,460

SACRAMENTO, Nov. 15. — State Controller Harry B. Riley today announced that the state's General fund cash excess over current obligations was $103,141,460 at the end of October, 1943, as compared with an excess of $99,105,543 at the end of the preceding month and an excess of $60,075,972 on October 31, 1942.

General fund revenues deposited in the state treasury during the first four months of the present fiscal year ended October 31, 1943, totaled $85,841,277, a decrease of $1,548,510 or 1.77% under those of the same period last year.

A major decrease in revenue occurred in the retail sales and use tax; which decreased $11,618,980 under the same period last year. This decrease said Riley, was due in part to the legislative cut in tax rate from 3% to 2 1-2% effective July 1, 1943 and in part to earmarking by the 1943 legislature of 20% of this revenue for a reserve for post war construction projects. This and other minor decreases were offset by increases in other revenues, resulting in a net total decrease of only $1,548,510 from all sources .

GRASS VALLEY WAR CHEST

Early reports, incomplete, indicate that thus far $2,257.50 have been contributed to Grass Valley's War Chest quota of $12,000. No reports are yet available of sums contributed in the residential districts. It was noted that 13 Chinese Americans had contributed $680 of the amount reported.

CITY LIBRARY REPORT MADE BY MRS. WILLIAMSON

Mrs. Iva Williamson, city librarian has rendered a report for October. It follows: Books borrowed in October for home use were 1091; fiction 898; juvenile 96; miscellaneous 97.

Visitors to the reading rooms 1,236; men 237; women 268; boys 373; girls 358; number of borrowers 552; total attendance 1788; daily attendance 69.

Cards issued 23 adult and 10 juvenile; cards canceled 9 adult and 5 juvenile; a gain of 19 and our present registration 922.

Books purchaserd 16; donated 7; discarded 6. Present accession 12,439.

We received from Walter Bradley of the State Department of Natural Resources a copy of Bulletin No. 118 Geologic Formations and Economic development of the Oil and Gas Fields of California, prepared under the direction of Olaf P. Jenkins.

Thirty books were taken from the rent shelf and put in the general circulation.

IN FOUR YEARS WAGE EARNERS IN STATE DOUBLES

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 15.—Average employment in California manufacturing industries has risen from a total of 371,000 in the pre-war year, 1939, to 856,000 in 1942. Of the 1942 total 174,000 are classified as clerical, technical, sales, executive, and professional personnel. The remaining employees, totaling 671,200 are classified as wage earners, and of these 565,000 are men and 105,700 women. Increasing participation in war production by women workers is indicated by the fact that the number of women wage earners has increased from 65,300 in 1919 to 105,700 for the last year.

California's huge production of war materials has brought about a notable increase in the number of persons employed in durable goods industries, according to an economic survey report released by the research department of the California State Chamber of Commerce. In the durable goods industries which include iron and steel products, transportation equipment, electrical machinery, and similar items, employment for last year totaled 495,600 as compared with 274,200 during the preceding year. In the non-durable goods industries, such as clothing, paper, chemicals and petroleum products, there was an increase from 168,600 employees for 1941 to 175,600 last year.

QUAIL SEASON IS OPEN TODAY

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 15.—Quail season opens in California today, and according to reports of wardens of the State Division of Fish and Game, hunters may expect good shooting on that day. With very few exceptions, there is an abundance of quail in all districts. However, storms and heavy rains prior to opening day would drive the birds into the heavy brush, in which event shooting would be not so good.

The bag limit on quail is ten per day, 10 in possession and 20 per calendar week. All hunters are required to have a state hunting license, and this includes members of the armed forces.

Upon the recommendation of the Fish and Game Commission, and special order of the Director of Natural Resources, Inyo and Mono counties will be closed to quail hunting to and including November 27. Under the same provisions, quail shooting will only be permitted in Lassen County to coincide with the pheasant season—November 28 to December 12.

Mrs. Matilda An Stein of Greenfield, Mass., arrived Thursday and will enjoy an extended visit at the B. L. Syms home on Boulder street.

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305 Broad Street. Phone 36.

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H. M. LEETE - - - - - - Editor and Publisher

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FARMERS RULED BYBUREAUCRATIC STUPIDITIES

By RALPH H. TAYLOR

Editor's Note: This is the concluding article in a series by Ralph H. Taylor, farm co-op leader and veteran legislative observer, on why farmers are opposed to present policies and practices of the OPA and other government agencies dealing with the food problem.

How much of the confusion in the government's handling of food production problems has been the result of bureaucratic mis-management and stupidity and how much of it has been brought about deliberately by left wing theorists, bent on socializing American agriculture and industry, is debatable.

When private industry can be made to look bad—and seemingly incapable of measuring up to the nation's war time needs—that, of course, paves the way for the disciples of government regulation and regimentation to step in and take over.

But it is also inescapable, in light of some of the experiences which California farmers have had government bureaus and departments, that plain stupidity and lack of knowledge of farm conditions have been major factors in crippling production and hampering orderly distributionn. The story that the primary qualification a government regulator must have to get his job, or hold it, is to know nothing about it, probably started as a joke—but it has long since ceased to be a joke to farmers.

Let's take a look at some specific cases. And these cases don't represent just occasional absurdities; they represent a general condition which has the average farmer wondering at the low intelligence of government clerks and many department heads—and wondering why he should labor from dawn to dusk, trying to produce food, when petty bureaucrats, with no knowledge of farming, can by the stroke of the pen defeat his best efforts.

Here are some classic examples:

A farmer in western Fresno county, learning that flaxseed was one of the Navy's No. 1 needs, decided to grow some flax, but to do so he had to have a flax seeder with which to plant the seed. Unable to get one locally, he wired Washington to help him get one, so that he could proceed at once as it was then in the middle of the planting season in that area. Back from Washington came the reply that due to the fact that the ground was then frozen and covered with snow, a flax seeder could not be used, but that when spring approached the application would be given consideration.

Similarly, a sheepman, urgently in need of some materials for use in the lambing season which was close at hand, wired Washington for authority to purchase the materials in a hurry. But he got a wire back suggesting that instead of being in such a hurry he delay the lambing season!

Then there is this startling case, for which Congressman John Phillips of Banning is the auohtrity. A merchant in Calexico, in the Imperial Valley, on the California side of the international line, had been buying his bran from Mexicali, just across the border. Officials of the War Production Board discovered this and informed him he would have to have a permit to import this bran, even though the buyer and seller were probably less than half a mile apart. The merchant immediately applied to Washington for the required permit and received this wire in reply:

"Shipping space available for food on boats from this point should be used for more important commodities, so we regret that we must deny this application."

Congressman Phillips, we understand, promptly invited all his constituents to take a ride on the steamboat between Calexico and Mexicali.

Absurd, yes! But farmers only laugh ruefully when they hear such stories, because most of them have had similar experiences—and the results have been disastrous, both to the farmer and to the food production program of the nation.

There are many needs for changes in present policies and practices, if America is to get the fullest possible farm production at the lowest possible cost, but the most imperative need of all is that the government put men in charge of farm problems who have at least some practical knowledge of faarming operations. Brain trusters, political hacks and ex-ribbon clerks simply aren't qualified for the job!

NURSES ASSN. MEETS TONIGHT

The Nevada County Nurses Association will hald its November meeting this evening in the home of Mrs. Isabel Hefelfinger, 430 Washington street. Reports will be received of the recent convention in San Francisco, and of the district meeting of the Hospital Association in Marysville.

E. R. Stambaugh local businessman, has taken over the management of the American Express office in this city which is situated in the Alpha Hardware store building. It is understood Percy Carr, who has so successfully operated the express office, has taken over the agency for an oil company in two counties.

CONVOYS NOW FAST AND SELF SUFFICIENT

During World War I, it was considered remarkable to assemble a convoy of 30 ships and put them out to sea for the delivery of men and materials to continental Europe. The present convoy—though sometimes of that size but generally much larger—is faster, carries a much more varied cargo and is comprised of many vessels specially designed for war service.

It was not uncommon in 1917-18 for convoys to travel at only eight knots, or barely steerage way whereas now they readily step it up to 11 knots and in the faster groups maintain 15 or 16 knots. The cargoes then were mostly foodstuffs ,small arms, ammunition and men.

Today the cargoes are all the materials needed by an invasion army which cannot depend upon any support or any materials from the date of landing—except those sent into them by merchant ships.

The most recent figures released on convoy problems show that the typical invasion and logistic fleet will carrp bombs for the aircraft, tanks of all sizes, PT boats, trucks, jeeps, and planes. They will transport their own gasoline, locomotives and railway equipment. They will carry all the ammunition needed for guns of all calibre, their own food, medicine, clothing and so-called luxury supplies for the post exchanges.

The modern invasion fleet is ready to set up its own civilization wherever it may land, with no assistance from the countryside.

Shasta County is making a mineral and timber survey with the object of inducing industry to locate in the county after the war.

The California State Population Commission predicts that the population of the state will reach 10,000,000 in 1950.

The first American Expeditionary Force ever sent outside the western hemisphere left San Francisco for Manila in 1898.

In World War I, for every man killed in battle, six were wounded.

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HOSPITAL CORPSMAN
MAIL CLERK
or other rating

Join the
WAVES

No greater privilege was ever offered any woman than to don a Navy uniform and thus release a sailor to man our ships and fly our planes. That's what you do when you join the WAVES. You'll always be proud that you served, and the training, education and experience will enrich your life and expand your personality.

The Navy needs you. Pay is good, even compared with high war industry wages. Food, lodging, travel expenses and attractive uniforms ($200 to $250 worth to start) are included.

Learn, earn and serve...side by side with the Navy's fighting men. Call, 'phone or write your nearest Navy Recruiting Office.

THE WAVES DEPEND ON GREYHOUND

Greyhound serves the WAVES with vital transportation to and from the many bases where they are on duty. In addition, a large proportion of other service men and women travel by bus to training centers, embarkation points and on leave, and many buses are used exclusively to serve military camps. This diverts buses from civilian service; however, we are making every effort to take care of the traveling public under these difficult conditions, and greatly appreciate your cooperation.

PACIFIC GREYHOUND LINES
SERVING ALL THE WEST WITH DEPENDABLE TRANSPORTATION

PURETEST

Plenamins

THE COMPLETE VITAMIN AND TONIC COMBINATION

Vitamins A B C D E G and LIVER Concentrate with IRON Sulfate provided in two capsules. Dose: One of each daily.

Backed by the Rexall Guarantee

72 for $2.59
144 for $4.79

School Supply Headquarters

R. E. HARRIS
THE REXALL DRUG STORE
Phone 100

"KEEP 'EM FLYING"

•BUY
•DEFENSE
•STAMPS

Chamber of Commerce
OFFICE IN CITY HALL
PHONE 575

GEO. H. SHIRKEY
HAVE YOUR EYES EXAMINED
SEE ME - SEE BETTER
OPTOMETRIST
110 MILL ST. GRASS VALLEY CAL.

WE REPAIR AND WE FIX
Lawn Mowers, Locks, Vacuum Cleaners, Washing Machines, Electric Irons, Stoves, in short almost anything that is used around the house or the yard, we can repair.
ART'S REPAIR SHOP
RAY'S FIXIT SHOP
109 WEST MAIN STREET
Grass Valley

FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE DRIVE IN
FOOD PALACE
Groceries, Fruit and Vegetables
Beer and Wine
COR. YORK AND COMMERCIAL STREETS
NEVADA CITY, PHONE 398

UPHOLSTERY
OF ALL KINDS
John W. Darke
109-J Phones 109-M

FINE WATCH REPAIRING
Radio Service & Repairing
Work Called for and Delivered
Clarence R. Gray
520 Coyote Street Phone 152

New Deal
Under Management of Pauline and Johnnie
108 W. Main Street, Grass Valley
BEER WINES, LIQUORS
Delicious Mixed Drinks to Please Every Taste

JOB PRINTING..?
GET YOURS AT
THE NUGGET

WESTERN MINING COUNCIL MEETS IN NEVADA CITY

The Western Mining Council which met here in the National Hotel is on record as opposed to the Scrugham stock pile bill even in its present amended form. Congressman Clair Engle who attended the meeting declared that the difficulty experienced in writing a bill satisfactory to the small producer of strategic minerals was due to the fact the state department opposes any bill which will preclude importation of strategic minerals and that this opposition is due to a desire on the part of the state department to leave open a road to expanding the good neighbor policy in international relations.

"If, for instance, China can produce manganese with coolie labor and ship the ore to this country at a price lower than our own mining men can," said Engle, "the state department will oppose any bill which shuts off that cheaper ore supply. This opposition is due to the desire of the state department to give the United States power in post war international affairs."

Engle stated that he had already written a bill which he believed would have some influence in securing the reopening of gold mines. This bill as he has drafted it, he stated, will not rescind the closing order, L208 but would forbid any government agency making a similar order. He stated he hoped to have this bill considered by House Mines Committee, shortly after his return to Washington.

Capt. John D. Hubbard, who has recently completed a survey of California's iron ore deposits for the Western Mining Council, declared that he had heard through an executive of one of California's larger mining corporations that L208 order was to be rescinded shortly after November 15th. The order to lift the gold mining ban was expected, according to this story, to come from the WPB.

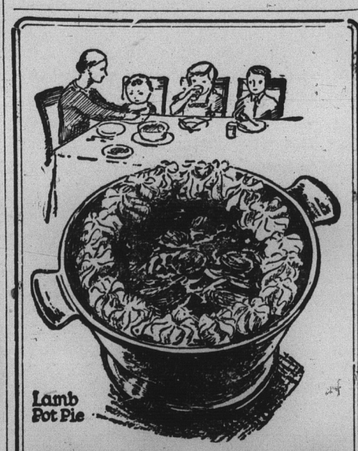
Congressman Engle recommended that the council name a committee to work with the U. S. Bureau of Mines district office in San Francisco. expenditure of $110.000, California's share in the appropriation of $2,000,000 for a survey of iron deposits in 26 states, will be handled by that office.

Capt. Hubbard declared that he believed the money should be largely spent in diamond drilling to determine whether the states iron deposits reach any considerable depth, as the deepest iron workings are only 300 or 400 feet deep. Hubbard, reviewing his survey of iron deposits in California declared that the state's largest deposit was in Lassen county and belonged to the Red River Lumber Company in which Fletcher Walker was a large investor, and who had recently taken an interest in this huge deposit. This deposit is in the Diamond Mountain area and runs from 54 to 68 per cent iron. Shasta County has the richest known deposit of magnetite ore, running as high as 70 per cent iron. Sierra County has a smaller rich deposit of iron ore that has been compared with the best Swedish ore.

Riverside and San Bernardino counties have huge deposits of hematite, San Luis Obispo county has from 10 to 12 million tons in sight, Mariposa, Plumas, Yuba, Placer, Calaveras, Madera, Tuolumne and San Diego all have iron deposits, Hubbard stated.

J .P. Hall, president of the council, presided and before adjournment introduced the proposal to form a chapter of the Western Mining Council in Nevada County. After some discussion, however, the matter was laid upon the table until some future meeting. Hall indicated that Nevada County had been greatly benefited by the activities of the Wtstern Mining Council and that in recognition of its services, Nevada County mining interests should organize a chapter of the council. He mentioned the fact that in several counties the council have received financial assistance from boards of supervisors, but that no such support had been received from Nevada County.

There were thirty present at the meeting, many of them from Auburn Placer County. Judge George L. Jones extended a welcome to the first meeting of the council in Nevada County. Present was Judge Raymond McIntosh and Ross Taylor of Downieville, Sierra County. Several members of the California Hydraulic Miners Association attended the meeting, including George Hallock, president.



MEAT IS NEEDED even when budget is limited

Keystone Market

DAVE RICHARDS, Prop.
213 Commercial Street
Phone 67 Nevada City

We supply our patrons with the meat from the best cattle, sheep and hogs that money can buy. We have built our reputation on service and quality and reasonable prices. Ask your neighbors about us. They will tell you.

FOOD FOR FREEDOM Farm WAR NEWS

Joint action by OPA and WRA simplifies livestock and meat rationing regulations covering point-free home consumption of meat by livestock producers and authorizes, under certain conditions, slaughter for home consumption without license or permit.

Under the OPA revision a person may consume meat without giving up ration points only if (1) he raised the livestock from birth or, (2) for a period of 60 days immediately before slaughter, or (3) the weight has increased at least 35 per cent between the time he acquired the livestock and the time of slaughter. Inall instances ,the raising of the livestock must take place on a farm which the livestock producer operates.

In addtion, to be considered eligible to slaughter and consume meat point-free, a person must have resided more than six months of each year on a farm which he operates, cr actually supervised the raising of the animal and was on the premises on which the animal was raised at least ope third of the days during the applicable period.

Farmers and others who so produce livestock may serve at their own tables or feed employees on their farms, meat they so raise without giving up ration points. The simplified limitations make it clear, however, that those who are not bona fide producers of livestock are not entitled to eat more meat than their ration stamps will buy.

COTTON LOANS—1943-44

Reports are favorable for commercial storage of this summer's loan cotton. For a while it looked as if farm storage would have to be the answer to replace Pinedale, Stockton and San Pedro facilities now operated by the army.

Storage space is showing up at various points, some out of the state. The industry is hopeful of a home for the whole crop.

FARM MACHINERY REPAIR PARTS

With the cooperation of the trade throughout the state, the state committee of the agricultural adjustment agency is carrying on a survey during the month of November to determine where the supply of repair part is and how much it is. The bulk of equipment is a hard driven year older than it was, and will require more care to keep it producing at 1943 near-record levels.

The story is not good, but being forewarned, is being forearmed, and will provide opportunity to make adjustments to meet changing situation before we're right square up against the gun.

BITS AND PIECES

Shipping containers made of paper wood, fibre and cloth are expected to be short and troublesome in 1944. First dairy feed program payment in California went to Mrs. C. H. McVey, small dairy operator at Turlock in Stanislaus County. ODT's new regulations restricting extension of trucking service into areas now served do not affect farm-owned trucks in regular day to day operations. Suspension of livestock slaughter quotas is extended another month to December 1. Licensed slaughterers may operate without a quota limitation during November. Turkeys frozen for the armed forces under FDO-71 since August are now reaching civilian consumers in increasing numbers. Discount reports of Canadian feed wheat in quarantine for noxious weed seed infestation. The small handful of cars discovered were immediately diverted to processors where grinding fills all state department or agriculture requirements.

Nature was fickle to California crops this year; crops of raisin grapes, Bartlett pears and beans were the largest in history, the apricot crop the smallest in history.

More than 40,000 carloads of non-citrus fruits were shipped from Northern and Central California in 1942.

No. 4350
NOTICE TO CREDITORS
IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF NEVADA.

In the Matter of the Estate of GEORGE ARTHUR NIHELL, Deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN by the undersigned Gladys Driver, as Administratrix With the Will Annexed of the state of George Arthur Nihell, deceased, to the Creditors of and all persons having claims against the said decedent to file them with the necessary vouchers within six (6) months after the first publication of this notice in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Nevada, or to exhibit them, with the necessary vouchers, within six (6) months after the first publication of this notice to the said administratrix at the law offices of Lynne Kelly, 127 Mill Street, Grass Valley, Nevada County, California, the same being her place of business in all matters connected with the estate of said George Arthur Nihell, Deceased.

Dated November 6, 1943.

GLADYS DRIVER,
Administratrix With the Will Annexed of the estate of George Arthur Nihell. Deceased.

LYNNE KELLY, Attorney for Administratrix, etc.

First Publication November 8, 1943.

Nov. 8, 15, 22, 29, Dec. 6.

NOTICE OF INTENDED MORTGAGE

(Section 3440 C. C., State of California, amended and approved June 6, 1939; Stats. 1939)

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:

Notice is hereby given that MINERS FOUNDRY & SUPPLY CO., a copartnership, Mortgagor, whose address is Nevada City, County of Nevada, State of California, intends to mortgage to Reconstruction Finance Corporation, whose address is 200 Bush Street, City and County of San Francisco, State of California, the following described personal property, to-wit:

All welding shop, machine shop, moulding shop, pattern shop and blacksmith shop machinery, tools and equipment, and other personal property owned by Mortgagor, including but not limited to all generators, oxy-acetylene torches, grinding wheels, chain hoists, jigs, patterns, machine cutting torches, over-head trolleys, motors, grinders and buffers, presses, jacks, line shafting, belts, cranes, paint spray outfits, planers, lathes, shapers, threading machines, scales, saws, compressors, bulldozers, punchers, shears, rolls, Cupulos, fans, ovtns, electric riddles, drop hammers, tumbling barrels, ladles, anvils, blowers, forges, furnaces, tanks, trams and miscellaneous tools, cutters, drills, dies, wrenches, etc., of a certain machinist business known as MINERS FOUNDRY & SUPPLY CO., and located in the City of Nevada, County of Nevada, State of California, and that an executed mortgage of the same will be delivered and the consideration therefor paid at 10:00 o'clock A. M., on Friday, the 19th day of November, 1943, at the office of Reconstruction Finance Corporation, Room 800, 200 Bush Street, San Francisco, California.

Dated this 9th day of November, 1943.

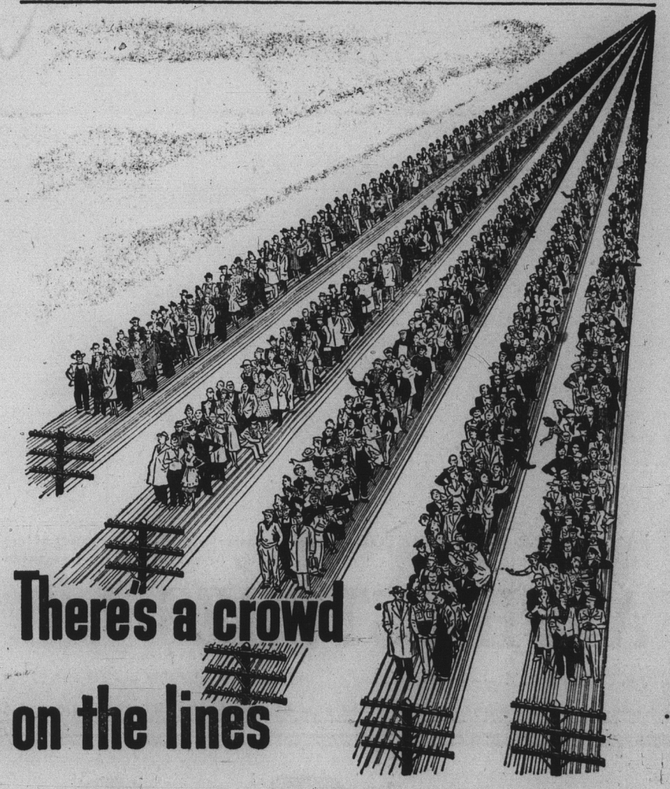
RECONSTRUCTION FINANCE CORPORATION.
By J. S. McCULLOUGH,
Manager, San Francisco Loan Agency.
Mortgagee.

How 10¢ can help you "feel like a million" if sluggish, due to temporary CONSTIPATION

If INDIGESTION, GAS PRESSURE, HEADACHES due to temporary constipation are slowing you down, try a cup of GARFIELD TEA. Feel better, work better, look better, without drastic drugs. 10c, 25c at drugstores.

(AS A PRECAUTION, USE AS DIRECTED)
FOR LIBERAL TRIAL PACKET
(enough for 8 cups), send 10c to
GARFIELD TEA CO., 41st at 3rd Ave., Brooklyn, N.Y.

GARFIELD TEA
The Mild Herb Laxative
Dept. 5G



There's a crowd on the lines

It's always a big crowd in these war days. But the Long Distance operator keeps the calls moving quickly unless they just get too many for the circuits. • If she says the circuits are busy, you can help by canceling your call if it isn't really important. But if you can't cancel, the operator will request—*"Please limit your call to 5 minutes."* It's the work of war we are trying to speed over the wires.

For Victory — Buy United States War Bonds

THE PACIFIC TELEPHONE AND TELEGRAPH COMPANY
114 W. MAIN STREET TELEPHONE GRASS VALLEY 600

Elsie says:
"Your grocer's fighting this war, too!"

"Don't blame your grocer if he can't always give you what you want! The food you want may be in the hands of our Army and Navy. Fighting food for our fighting men! Cooperate with your grocer by using the plentiful food he has on hand. Find new ways to cook it. Use every crumb, every drop! Don't forget, ladies... food's a vital war weapon."

This advertisement contributed to the war effort by— Borden's Capital Dairy Co.

FOOD FIGHTS for freedom

© Borden Co.

Hotel Clunie

UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT
IT'S FAMOUS COFFEE SHOP AND COCKTAIL BAR
ARE RENOWNED IN CALIFORNIA
RATES FROM $1.50 UP
Excellent Service—Best Food

8TH AND K STREET, SACRAMENTO, CALIFORNIA
TOY AND JACOBS. JACK BRUNO, Manager

WITH OUR BOYS IN GLOBAL WAR

Corporal Robert Farmer—

Corporal Robert Farmer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Douglass Farmer, is here on a ten day furlough, from Camp Abbott, Oregon. He enlisted in the engineer corps. Robert is in cadre and for several months will instruct new men coming into the camp.

Ray "Smiley" Davis—

Ray "Smiley" Davis, son of Mrs. Margaret Davis of this city is enjoying a furlough home from Ft. Leonard Wood. He is a graduate from the local schools and having a happy visit with many friends.

Ben Pryor, S2/c—

Mrs. Ed Martine received a letter from her brother, Ben Pryor who enlisted in the CB's and entered the service November 2, 1942. He is now stationed in Dutch Harbor and stated in his letter of November 5th that there was a recorded earthquake there supposed to be of great severity a few hundred miles east of Dutch Harbor. There was a slight tremor at his camp. There are craters sections of craters or volcanic cones in nearly every direction from his camp the rock being volcanic in origin. East of Dutch Harbor on a projection of the mainland is the "valley of ten thousand smokes." He has been told Ketchikan country is wonderful, but at his camp it is desolate and rugged. He had received Christmas packages sent him by his brothers and sisters.

Gordon Foreman—

Gordon Foreman, radio operator, and son of Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Foreman of this city, is now land based at Pearl Harbor. He has been there two months and likes the work only it is lonely for him.

Bill Hach, Jr.—

Bill Hatch, S2/c, who was sent from Bremertan to Southern California about ten days ago is now stationed at San Pedro. While enroute he was able to stop over for a few hours visit with his parents in Mill Valley.

USO HAS 280 OPERATIONS IN CALIFORNIA

"California has 280 USO operations, many more than any other state in the Union," This fact was stated today by Henry H. Gutterson, USO West Coast Regional Executive as an indication of the westward trend of war preparations. These USO operations include a vast network of mobile clubs on wheels reaching into remote areas in our mountains and deserts to serve isolated units and maneuvers.

USO, which is a major beneficiary of the California War Chest, now has 2550 operations throughout the nation and overseas in this hemisphere, Gutterson reported. He emphasized the importance of community conducted operations, local USO centers which are staffed by volunteer workers.

"Of the 2550 total USO operations, 813 are community conducted clubs, information centers, lounges, and canteens manned by local hard-working volunteers—a spontaneous tribute of the American people to their men and women in uniform," he declared.

"When USO was founded by six well-known religious and welfare agencies," he said, "it was decided that each National Club, so called, should be operated by one or more of these national agencies. They are: the YMCA, the National Catholic Community Service, the Salvation Army, the YWCA, the Jewish Welfare Board and the National Travelers Aid Association.

"But people in many communities eagerly began to organize services with funds from local cheses or donations. Thus they met the needs in places where USO had not been requested to operate. As the number of men increases, many such communities are applying to USO for cooperation and are now being incorporated into the overall USO program."

WILLIAM EBAUGH STILL AT LARGE

Sally, the Folsom blood hound, borrowed by Sheriff Carl J. Tobiassen to track down William Ebaugh, who disappeared from his home in Willow Valley, charged with shooting his neighbor's cattle, has gone home with her keeper, and the "caveman" is still at large.

Friday night Sally was hot on the trail of Ebaugh when darkness fell and the man hunt was called off. The trail led to the Compton Mine about 4 miles above the Ebaugh cabin. Saturday Sally was unable to pick up the scent. Deer Creek flows down the canyon, and Martin Robbins, dog trainer for the Folsom Bloodhound kennels, opined that Ebaugh had taken to the stream. He might have waded a mile or two miles. Attempts on both sides of the stream to pick up the scent again, failed.

Twice before, when charged with rape, Ebaugh has given the sheriff the slip and manhunts were instituted. On these charges he was acquitted, but Sheriff Tobiassen believes he has sufficient evidence in the way of beef in cold storage to prove that Ebaugh killed at least three beef cattle, one of which has been identified as the property of Charles Morandi.

CHURCH TO CELEBRATE

The Women's Society of Christian Church of the Grass Valley Methodist Church are preparing a dinner for approximately 120 in Wesley Hall for tomorrow evening when lifting the mortgage on the church property on South Church street will be celebrated.

Lieut. Col. H. F. Travis will be the speaker. His topic will be Our Post-War Responsibilities. The choir will sing several selections and a male quartet will sing The Flag and Rose of Sharon. Mrs. John Hathaway will close the musical program with two solos, Ave Maria and God Bless America.

Free public classes in Braille are being conducted in San Francisco by "sighted" persons who have been granted teaching cerificates by the Library of Congress.

RATION FACTS FOR CONSUMERS

By MRS. H. E. KJORLIE,
LOCAL BOARD

Truck Tires—Quotas of new truck tires during November have been cut 30%. The November quota of 290,245 as against 416,613 for October shows the extent of cut in new truck tires for the nation. The forecast for the December quotas will remain approximately the same.

Passenger Automobiles and Tires—161 new automobiles will be available for rationing in the Sacramento OPA district of 24 counties during November, representing a 38% cut.

Quota of new passenger tires during November has been cut 14%. An increase of 28% in the quota of used or recapped (grade 3) passenger car tires was announced.

Bicycles—Bicycle quotas have cut approximately 66%.

Service Men Rations—Servicemen on leave may obtain forms for making application for temporary food rations at their local ration board. As a rule, a serviceman is authorized by the army post for temporary food rations, if he should fail to secure the signed form, he may apply to his local board for points and use an OPA form instead.

Meat Point Values — November point values on beef still remain high but forty two pork, lamb and veal cuts have been reduced. Butter remains at sixteen points and margarine is increased to six points per pound.

Processed Food—Canned fruits, catsup and tomato sauces have had increases in point values, while beets, pumpkin and squash, and grapefruit juice have decreased values. Fruit spreads range in point value from four to six points.

Nut Prices Brought Under Control—Specific dollars and cents ceilings are set for one group of sellers. Other sellers have their prices "frozen" on the basis of the five day period from October 25th to 30th, inclusive for a 60 day period while permanent OPA pattern of control is worked out.

Unemployment Insurance Fund Now $450,000,000

SACRAMENTO, Nov. 15. — With collections completed for the third quarter of 1943, the California Unemployment Insurance Fund today topped $450,000,000, according to announcement made by Homer W. Buckley, chairman of the California Employment Stabilization Commission.

The exact figure at the close of business November 10, Buckley said, was $450,105,471.70.

Collections for the third quarter, July, August and September, were more than $43,000,000, and it is estimated that by the time collections are completed for the fourth quarter which will be next February, the fund will top half a billion dollars, Buckley said. Insurance tax payments, records reveal, are always neavier during the last quarter of the year, and in addition, interest will be added to the present fund.

While the fund appears to be large Buckley cautioned against thinking that it may be sufficient to take care of post war unemployment until the commission completes studies of potential liabilities which will accrue subsequent to the cessation of hostilities.

"Both employment stabilization commission and re-employment and reconstruction commission are engaged in studies, the results of which it is hoped will forecast potential liabilities against this large fund, which can be used only for the purpose of paying unemployment insurance to elegible workers, who are out of jobs and for whom jobs cannot be found.

"It will take some time to determine liability on an accurate basis. On the other hand, it is fairly evident that even half a billion dollars will not solve the unemployment problem in the event of sudden layoffs and cessation of war industrial operations without a wellplanned conversion to peace time production. The commission will have further announcements to make at a later date concerning the post war adequacy of the unemployment fund."

IC ECREAM DOWN UNDER IS BIG HIT WITH ARMY

No one doubts that ice cream is popular here in the USA. Current restrictions of supplies have only emphasized how much we all enjoy and use this favorite dairy food.

It has been a constant source of surprise, however, to many of our allies, how much ice cream means to U. S. soldiers for from home—how constantly they wish for it—how eagerly they enjoy it when occasion sends it their way.

Latest story is from Australia—from which R. J. McNiven, prominent Sydney businessman, writes recently—"It has opened the eyes of Australians to see half a dozen Americans on leave coming from a shop, each with a half quart brick (of ice cream) in his hands, eating it with a wooden spoon as they ride around in trams. The quantity eaten by Americans has boosted the sale of ice cream generally and made the average Australian conscious of the fact that ice cream is not a luxury, but a food."

Cutting off of normal export markets has created a surplus of dairy products there, and the one flavor—or "flavor" as they say, of ice cream which can be made in as great quantity as they can get delivered, is vanilla. Touches a responsive chord in all memories, doesn't it?

GREYHOUND LINES AID RECRUITING WAVES FOR NAVY

Lending aid to the U. S. Navy's recruitment to enlist 20,000 more young women in the WAVES, Pacific Greyhound is carrying a large advertising message in more than 500 newspapers of California, Oregon, Nevada, Arizona, New Mexico and parts of Utah and Texas, urging eligible young women, not now engaged in war work, to volunteer for naval service.

"In ships, planes, and fire power," states Lieutenant Irene Williamson, who is the Twelfth Naval District WAVES precurement officer, "our navy is now the greatest in the world. But ships and planes are useless without trained men to man them. The Navy must use thousands of Navy men now filling shore billets to man our new fleets. If these men are to be made available for combat duty, the young women of America must step in and take over their jobs. If scheduled offensives in this global war are to be carried out, the Navy must have 20,000 more young women by the end of this year to release men for combat service."

WAVES are trained at Hunter College in New York City and then assigned to Naval stations throughout the United States. Applicants for enlistment must be between 20 and 36 years of age, and have had at least two years of high school education. Young women meeting enlistment requirements are urged to apply at Womens Naval Reserve Headquarters, Central Tower Building, San Francisco, or any U .S. Navy Recruiting Station.

GIVE YOURSELF A
"NEW" REFRIGERATOR FOR ONLY $5.85
REFIG-O-MASTER, sensational accessory "converts" all refrigerators into "super-delux" performance!

SAVES YOUR REFIGERATOR—Adds years to life. Cuts operating expenses as much as 25-50%. Prevents costly breakdowns and repairs

ALPHA STORES, Ltd.
NEVADA CITY — PHONE 5 GRASS VALLEY — PHONE 88

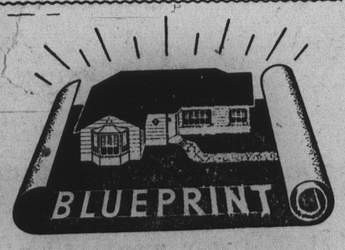
To Our Customers

The Office of Defense Transportation has requested that deliveries of groceries be curtailed to a minimum of two per week. This order affects us, and we are willing to do our part in carrying out a program designed to help us win this war, therefore we have agreed to make deliveries as follows:

South Side of Deer Creek on Tuesdays and Fridays—North Side of Deer Creek on Wednesdays and Saturdays, beginning Tuesday, November 9th. We kindly ask that you cooperate with us in placing your orders the day before, or not later than 10 A. M. the day of delivery.

With your cooperation and assistance no great hardship will be placed on any one.

ROMA GROCERY
PENROSE GROCERY
PLAZA GROCERY



for a HAPPY HOME!

Correct financing is just as important as the home you buy. Improper financing can cause untold doubts and worries.

Protect yourself. *You* are the one who will make the monthly payments. Study the "financial blueprints" too!

Bank of America's real-estate loan service gives you the opportunity to select the type of loan best suited to your particular requirements.

If you need money to buy real estate, to refinance, or if you wish to borrow on real estate for any purpose, come to this bank.

Bank of America
NATIONAL TRUST AND SAVINGS ASSOCIATION
Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation
Member Federal Reserve System

If electricity flowing to war-busy California communities and military establishments could be seen and heard, the air over California would be awhir with the rush of winged horsepower reporting for duty.

War has brought a heavy demand for electricity. In a thousand and one jobs, electric horsepower is aiding in the victorious achievements in war production to beat the conquered and enslaved labor of Germany and Japan. In amount, this company is supplying power for war work equal to that needed to serve a city of 1,500,000 persons.

Meeting this war demand for electricity has taken planning ahead in engineering and purchasing and building. But what counts NOW are the men who have stayed loyally on the job of delivering this electricity. They are the power plant operators, the lake tenders, the linemen and the repairmen. They are our experienced old timers—2300 of our younger employees have gone to war.

From such a coordination of technical "know how" comes the effective delivery of electricity to military camps and war industries in dependable, unfailing supply.

Gas and Electricity are Vital in War Production —do not waste them!

P·G·and·E· PACIFIC GAS AND ELECTRIC COMPANY
47XW-1143